

BUDGET GROUP TO STAND PAT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

California's Trembling Judges

They Don't Speak for America

Out on the West Coast the Los Angeles Times is fighting a contempt of court charge which, if sustained, will clamp down on newspaper editors — what they themselves write, and what they print as having been written by subscribers, or said by public speakers — a restriction hitherto unknown in free America.

Forestry Lists Activities of the Past Year

Sharp Decrease in Number of Fires Shown by Report

The Arkansas Forestry Commission filed a report here Thursday of progress made during the year 1940 in forest protection work. The report includes all of Lafayette, and parts of Columbia, Nevada, Ouachita, and Hempstead counties.

Forest Rangers in the Unit suppressed 420 forest fires in 1940, compared with 600 fires in 1939. This was a reduction of 30 per cent. The spring fire season of 1939 saw a continuation of the dry hazardous fall of 1938, which was one of the severest in history.

This is in accordance with figures of the U. S. Forest Service which has been keeping such records in Arkansas for the last 25 years. Of the 420 forest fires suppressed in Unit Nine during the year, 342 occurred during the first 6 months of the year.

District Forester Russell Stadelman divided the other activities of the Protection Unit under the two headings of Fire Prevention and Fire Prevention work. Fire prevention work consists of activities which deal with preparation for actual fire fighting — such as maintenance of tools, look-out towers, and telephone lines. Prevention work consisting of activities carried on to prevent forest fires from starting, and is divided under two headings — educational work and fire law enforcement.

Under fire prevention activities the Unit has been improved by the permanent assignment to it of two small motor-driven plows. Each plow being capable of constructing a mile of fire line per hour. State Forester Fred H. Lang plans to assign one of these plows to each forest ranger as funds allow. This is the greatest advance in fire suppression methods to date. This plow was developed at Crossett, Arkansas. Eight look-out towers, and 400 miles of telephone lines linking towers and fire fighting personnel have been maintained throughout the year. Water units have also been assigned to each ranger during the year.

Under prevention work the Unit reports 50 fire law enforcement cases which were prosecuted to show the responsibility for forest fires. To show the need for protecting Arkansas' greatest natural resource — her 22,000,000 acres of forest. The highlight of the educational program for the year was the staging of the annual forest festival at Bradley on September 5, with 1500 people in attendance. On that day Congressman Owen Harris pointed out that conservation of our natural resources was a vital part of national defense.

Talking picture shows on forest protection and other phases of conservation were shown throughout the Unit during the year. In all 60 picture shows were scheduled with an attendance of 8491 people. These pictures were shown at sawmills, schools, churches, farm meetings, Boy Scout meetings, 4-H club meetings, and other places. These shows were distributed in the 13 counties as follows: Columbia—13; Nevada—19; Hempstead—8; Ouachita—12; Lafayette—12. Through use of portable electrical unit many people saw these educational pictures who had never seen a moving picture show before.

Exhibits were placed in each of the 5 county fairs. These were held at Magnolia, Hope, Stamps, Prescott, and Camden. In addition an exhibit was placed in a community fair at Childers in Ouachita county.

The Unit on January 1, 1940, had 200,000 acres under cooperative agreement for protection. On January 1, 1941, this acreage had been increased to 220,000 acres. The Unit also completed reports on cutting activity of 60 sawmills in the Unit. A large share of three are now mainly cutting for national defense projects, and several new mills have been established for that purpose.

"Old Utah," a juniper tree near Logan Canyon highway, Cache National forest, Utah, is about 3000 years old.

Eleven Killed in British Raid on German Bases

14 Injured and Minor Damage Acknowledged to One Plant

BERLIN — (AP)—Eleven civilians were killed and 14 injured by British air raiders who dropped high-explosive and incendiary bombs over the coastal regions of northwestern Germany over night, the high command announced Thursday.

Minor damage to one industrial plant was acknowledged, but most of the bombs were said to have landed in residential districts.

(Wilhelmshaven and Emden, German naval bases, were said by the British to have been the targets. Other British raiders were said to have hit Borkum, air base.)

The Germans reported their own planes raided Coventry, England, scoring at least one direct hit on a motor

20 Fires at Emden
LONDON — (AP)—RAF bombers attacked German naval dockyards at Wilhelmshaven and Emden Wednesday night, a communiqué reported Thursday.

In Wilhelmshaven, it reported, "many explosions were heard and these were followed by large fires. More than 20 fires were started in docks at Emden."

Other aircraft, the air ministry added, bombed an enemy airbase on the island of Borkum, where barracks were hit and fire broke out. "None of our aircraft is missing," the communiqué said.

Meanwhile, Britain herself had the third night of freedom from air assault.

Lakeside to Play Bobcats

Local Cagers Lose Two Games to Spring Hill

The Hope High School Bobcats will officially open the 1941 basketball season Friday night when Lakeside High School of near Hot Springs, comes here for a doubleheader.

Spring Hill, south Hempstead quintet, presented a well balanced team at Spring Hill Wednesday night and eked out a 27-25 win over the Bobcats. The second team also lost to Spring Hill 17-13. Coach Hammons said that his boys gave out before the end of the game after holding their own in the first half.

The Lakeside team is coached by Jack Turner, former Hope and Henderson, football and basketball star.

Strike Series in Chicago

Municipal Employees Object to Proposed Wage Cut

BULLETIN
CHICAGO — (AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly announced that the municipal employees strike had been called off at 1:45 Thursday.

CHICAGO — (AP)—A sporadic series of strikes broke out in city offices Thursday as organized municipal employees demonstrated their opposition to a proposed cut in wages.

Elevator service was suspended in the city hall and hundreds of non-union workers had to climb upstairs to their offices.

Traffic control lights at 50 intersections in the downtown area blinked out at the height of the morning rush hour but policemen stepped into the streets with whistles and kept traffic moving smoothly.

Reynolds Lends Huge Fund to Democrats

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Sen. Tobey, R., N. H., told the senate campaign committee Thursday that R. J. Reynolds, wealthy tobacco man, had loaned \$275,000 to Democratic groups during the fall political campaign.

Reynolds recently was named treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Figures on Reds Show Bunts Popular

CINCINNATI — (AP)—The sacrifice, say some of the old-timers, is a forgotten thing in baseball but the Cincinnati Reds used it pretty heavily to win the world championship last year.

The 1940 official National League averages show that the Reds used bunt 125 times last year, 38 times more than the second-place Dodgers and more than double the number used by the last place club.

British Forces Beyond Tobruk

Troops Go 40 Miles to the West for Long Siege

CAIRO — (AP)—A lightning drive by British mechanized forces beyond besieged Tobruk in Libya and a native uprising which forced Italians to flee an outpost in western Ethiopia were announced Thursday by the British Middle East command.

"While preparations for the reduction of Tobruk are proceeding, our mechanized forces are operating west of the town," a communiqué said on the fast-developing operations in Libya.

An earlier RAF statement indicated the British might have reached Gazala, Libyan base 40 miles west of Tobruk and 120 miles from the Egyptian border. The communiqué said the British had "found 30 unserviceable Italian airplanes on the ground at Gazala airbase."

British Bomb Naples
ROME — (AP)—Waves of British bombers pounded Naples Thursday, killing five persons and injuring 30 in the heaviest of a series of raids against the Italian port.

About 15 buildings including a church and a hospital ship in the harbor were hit by the British who dropped "numerous bombs" on Naples, Thursday's communiqué said. It added, however, that most of the bombs "fell in the sea."

At sea, the high command announced an Italian torpedo boat rammed and sank a British submarine and credited a 3,500-ton "enemy" auxiliary cruiser in the Atlantic.

In its own air offensive the high command reported Italian planes had bombed the Greek port of Salonika "with evident effectiveness."

(The Greek high command Wednesday night said Salonika had been raided without casualties and only slight damage.)

Salary Change No 'Increase'

Previous Cut Simply Restored, Says Judge Lemley

Municipal Judge W. Kendall Lemley gave The Star Thursday the following statement regarding Tuesday night's city council proceedings:

"In yesterday's 'Star' there was an article stating that my salary as municipal judge had been raised or 'hiked' \$25 per month.

"The records will disclose that when the municipal court was established in Hope the salary of the judge was fixed at \$125 per month, one-half of which was paid by the city of Hope and one-half by Hempstead county.

The salary was reduced to \$100 a month just before I was elected. Other salaries were likewise reduced but all of them have long since been restored and many increased.

"The salary of the municipal judge has not been increased but the ordinance passed by the council January 7, 1941 merely restored it to the original figure."

Hopson Gets 5-Year Sentence Thursday

NEW YORK — (AP)—Howard C. Hopson, who created a vast utilities empire which finally toppled of its own weight, was sentenced Thursday to five years' imprisonment on each of the 17 mail fraud counts on which he was convicted December 31.

The terms were to run concurrently.

Largest Building Stones
In the ruins of the famous Temple of the Sun God, built by the Roman emperor Antoninus Pius, at Balbek, Egypt, are the largest stones ever used for building.

Of all the stars, exclusive of our sun, Alpha Orionis sends the most heat to the earth.

Ireland May Be Another Norway If German Invasion Plunges Her in War

But British Have Big Advantage If Nazis Invade

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Flourished Ireland—so vital to both Great Britain and Germany—may soon become another Norway.

If the sporadic bombings of Eire are followed by a real German attempt to land troops, British forces will roll across the boundary of North Ireland to meet them, the British navy will bring reinforcements across the Irish Sea and Ireland will be what Premier Eamon de Valera has prayed it would not be—a cockpit where British and Germans fight it out.

This time the odds would favor Britain. When the Germans seized Norway, they had the advantage of being able to send troops ships and naval escorts hugging the Norwegian coast. By the time the British woke up, the Germans had all the important Norwegian cities and had fortified the harbors. The British were doomed.

In any attempt to grab Ireland, the Germans would not be able to send ships hugging a coast. This time they would have to cross the sea exposed to the might of the British navy. An alternative surprise method would be to send troop-carrying airplanes from Brest and other bases in German-held Brittany. This would entail a trip of only about 300 miles, a little more than one hour by air.

In such a race, the British would have the best of it. North Ireland, which is in the war, is stuffed with troops. Not only are the Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Irish Fusiliers there, but British troops amply supplied with planes, anti-aircraft guns and tanks have been sent there. It is an easy run by rail from Belfast down to Dublin. It is also only a three hour dash by fast ships across the Irish Sea from Wales to Ireland and a very short flight by airplane.

Fifth Column Menace Again
The chances are the British would make no move until some German landings had been made. Reason is Premier de Valera has said that whoever first violated Eire's neutrality would be rated as the immediate enemy.

Ireland, with its mountains and rivers, is not an easy fighting ground and the British would want the Eire regular army has only about 8000 men, but their fighting ability is unquestioned.

What the British would have to guard against would be the present Irish Republican Army. These irregulars, at odds with their own government, violently dislike England. If this dislike took the form of aid to the invading Germans, the Republicans would constitute a formidable fifth column.

The almost certain first objective of German troops carried by plane, would be the seize control of Eire's railway system. Most of the roads run east to west. If the Germans could sit astride these lines, they would cut mail communications between the chief cities and slow up movements of all troops except their own. The next move would be to cut the railway lines between Belfast and Dublin.

Britain's Back Door
If the Germans captured the ports of Lough Swilly in the north of Eire, Berehaven in the southwest and Cobh in the southeast, they would have fresh bases from which to attempt a real invasion of Great Britain. For Britain's premier, Winston Churchill, the dreadful irony of this is that he fought bitterly to have Britain retain those very ports. But by the treaty of 1938 Britain returned them to Eire.

In German hands Ireland would be a key to the back door of Britain with easy flights of German planes to bomb the great ports of Glasgow, Liverpool, Bristol and Cardiff, while other German planes, flying from France and Belgium, battered at all the great cities nearer the English Channel and the North Sea.

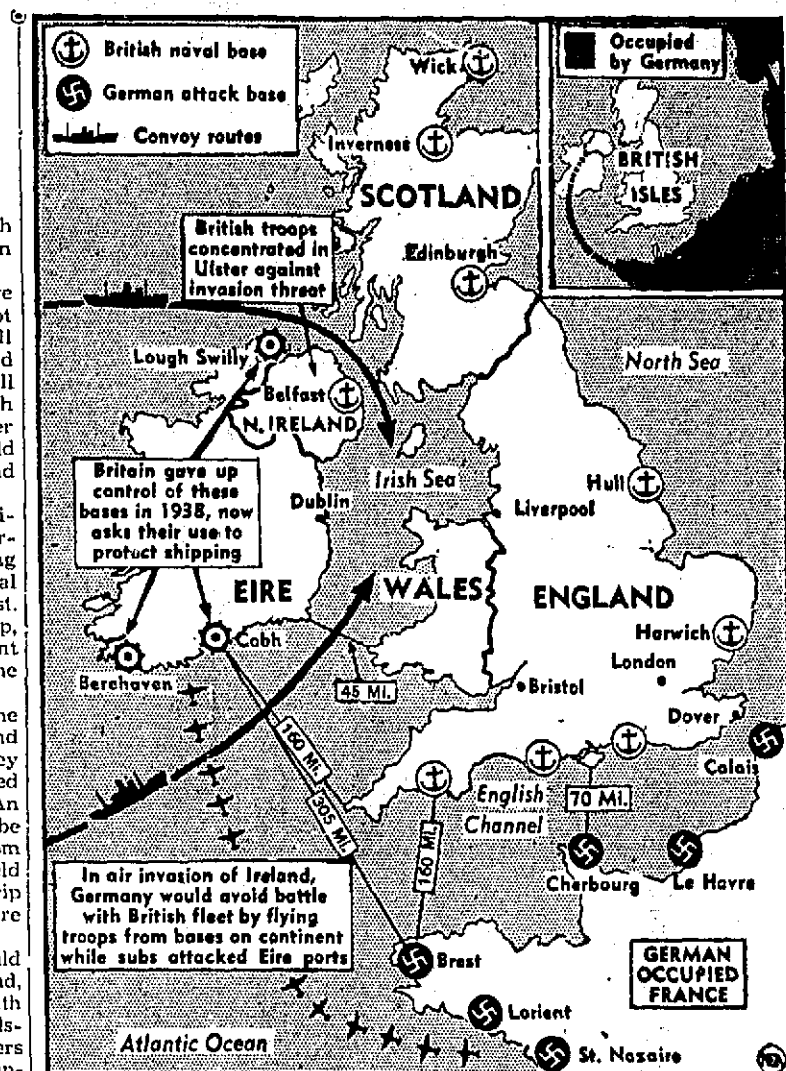
In British hands that back door would be barred and British naval vessels would have an easier time combating German raiders, submarines and dive bombing planes.

Whatever the outcome, a "Battle for Ireland" would probably rank as one of the major conflicts of the war, a costly struggle in which the two armies would fight it out on neutral ground.

Anti-Inflation Plan Causes Bond Decline

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said Thursday the Federal Reserve System's anti-inflation plan had caused "an unwarranted decline" in the government's bond market.

Gutzon Borglum's "Face of Washington" carved on Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is 60 feet long.



Bombings of Eire may presage a German invasion of the island of Ireland to obtain bases for increased attacks on British shipping and a possible invasion of England. Map plots strategy of an Irish invasion by Germany, with inset map suggesting how Hitler would then ring Britain from Norway to Northern Ireland.



Eamon de Valera, premier of Eire.

School Masters Hold Meeting

No Action Taken on County Cage Tournaments

No action whatever was taken on naming the place, time and site of the Hempstead basketball tournaments here Wednesday night when approximately 20 school masters from county schools convened at Capital Hotel.

Ed McCristion, State Director of Negro Education, C. S. Blackman, Asso. State Director of Instruction and Gilbert Grant, Executive Secretary of the teachers retirement system, all of Little Rock, were the principal speakers. Discussion centered on the present legislative program.

French Acknowledge Retreat in Siam

HANOI, French Indo-China — (AP)—The French acknowledged Thursday general withdrawal of five to ten miles inside the Cambodia frontier with Siam.

Thai (Siam) patrols pressed attacks on two main fronts, one 190 miles long, and the other 95. These were on the borders of the provinces of Cambodia and Laos.

A Thought

Greater love hath no man this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—John 15:13.

C. C. Unanimous for Airport

11 Directors Vote Solidly for Immediate Purchase

Eleven directors of Hope Chamber of Commerce meeting at noon Thursday voted unanimously to recommend that the City of Hope make immediate purchase of its proposed airport site.

The chamber resolution, to be presented to the city council and mayor at its next meeting, will urge that purchase plans now under way for the airport acreage be executed immediately.

Farm Debt Group to Meet Here Jan. 17

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at Hope, Arkansas it was announced Thursday by Edgar M. Osborn chairman of the group. The meeting will be held at the Farm Security Adm. office and is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m. Friday, Jan. 17.

C. E. Boyd, District FSA farm debt adjustment supervisor, will attend the meeting.

Debt-burdened farmers and farm tenants who face serious complications from debt problems despite their honest efforts to meet their obligations are invited to consult with the committee, the chairman said. Services are free and all information and procedure is treated confidentially by the committee.

Grass Fire Thursday Causes No Damage

The Hope Fire Department was called to put out a grass fire on South Pine street shortly after noon here Thursday. No damage was caused.

COTTON

By the Associated Press
New Orleans Cotton
Open High Low Close
January 10.43 10.43 10.43 10.43
March 10.56 10.58 10.53 10.58
May 10.53 10.58 10.52 10.58
July 10.49 10.46 10.37 10.46
October 9.95 9.96 9.89 9.93
December 9.91 9.91 9.87 9.93

New York
January 10.40 10.40 10.40 10.45
March 10.51 10.55 10.48 10.55
May 10.48 10.53 10.47 10.53
July 10.33 10.40 10.32 10.40
October 9.88 9.90 9.83 9.88
December 9.84 9.86 9.80 9.83
Midling spot 10.61.

Sen. Abington Threat Gets Quick Results

Committee Pledges Itself Not to Reopen Department Requests

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Sen. W. H. Abington of Beebe, chairman of the legislative joint budget committee, Thursday threatened to resign if the group continued a policy of reopening budget requests of state departments whose allowances had been reduced.

Asserting that there was a movement afoot to restore budgets of all state departments to their original status, Dr. Abington declared:

"I can not go along with this committee in its present attitude."

Following his remarks, the committee adopted a motion by Sen. Elect Jim Gooch, Wynne, pledging itself not to reopen any budgets which had been previously been passed upon.

Hospital Bill Cut

LITTLE ROCK—The legislature's budget committee cut \$27,877 from annual appropriations asked by the State Hospital and Booneville Tuberculosis sanatorium Wednesday, reducing budgets of the two charitable institutions \$100,000 below appropriations under which they now are operating.

Then the committee began to hedge on its earlier economy program and prepared to reconsider budget requests that had been trimmed sharply during the first weeks of the pre-session hearings at the Hotel Marion.

Senator W. H. Abington of Beebe, the committee chairman who has objected to almost every request presented to the committee, left the room long enough for other members to recall the bank department budget and restore all salary reductions voted 10 days ago.

The committee, it was learned, is ready to discuss requests by Treasurer Earl Page, Secretary of State C. G. Hall and Land Commissioner Otis Page that their reduced budgets be reconsidered. Each of these constitutional officers felt the committee's knife when it was sharpest just before Christmas.

There was no debate when Senator Ivy W. Crawford of Blytheville, chairman of a subcommittee that investigated the needs of charitable institutions, recommended the \$27,877 slash in order to hold appropriations within anticipated revenue of the charities fund.

Preparation for Minister Meet

Gospel Tabernacle to Be Host to Bible Conference

Plans continue to go forward at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle to entertain the approximately 400 ministers and workers expected to attend the Four District Bible Conference, beginning Monday night.

Included in the list of leaders, in the Assemblies of God, in the south expected to be present for the gathering is: David Burris, Hot Springs, Arkansas; superintendent; George W. Hardcastle, Oklahoma; superintendent; H. M. Reeves, West Texas; superintendent; F. D. Davis, Texas; superintendent; T. J. Goucher, Arkansas; assistant superintendent; Robert C. Sellers, Hot Springs, Arkansas; secretary-treasurer, and editor of the Pentecostal Gleaner; E. R. Foster, Amarillo, Texas, assistant superintendent West Texas; Harvey L. Smith, Meridian, Miss., Mississippi secretary; Jesse E. Smith, Mobile, Ala., Alabama missionary secretary and editor of the Alabama Messenger; H. O. Waldron, and E. L. Tanner, Monroe, La., Louisiana superintendent and secretary respectively.

Among the young people leaders to be in attendance: Leonard Norville, Sherman, Texas, Texas Christ's Ambassadors president; W. H. Shackelford, Oklahoma City, Okla., Oklahoma C. A. President, and Mrs. Agnes Stokes, Conway, Arkansas C. A. president.

Some of the leading pastors expected to be present are: E. M. Yeatts, Houston, Texas; Loren B. Staats, Dallas; O. E. Braun, Ft. Worth; A. C. Bates, Ft. Worth; J. B. McDonough, Oklahoma City; Glenn Millard, Okmulgee; R. C. Jones, El Dorado; S. Vandermere, Malvern; Frank Beard Russellville; C. A. Lassiter, Ft. Smith, and many others.

Services will be conducted morning, afternoon and night on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with many of the leading southern preachers and workers appearing on the program.

Vice-President Job Not a Snap

Many Look on Position as a Burial Ground

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — An open letter to Vice President-elect Henry Agard Wallace, (with some facts about his new job, which might be of interest as well, to some of the voters):

Dear Mr. President-elect: Now, don't think I've made a bone in that salutation, for although you are going to be vice president to the rest of the country, up on Capitol Hill in your constitutional post of president of the senate you are going to be "Mr. President."

Being V. P. and the senate proxy, you know, is about the only double-jointed job in the government and thereon hangs one of the strangest anomalies our Founding Fathers pas-

sed along—an anomaly which has produced more "Throttlebottoms" than any other item in our constitution. (You remember Throttlebottom, of course—the little fellow in "Of Thee I Sing" who wandered around the capital for days in a daze, before anyone recognized him as the man who had been elected vice president.)

F. F.'s gave him a job. The anomaly happened this way: The Founding Fathers, putting around at the Constitutional convention, saw that there would have to be someone to succeed the president if anything happened to him. So they said, "All right, we'll have a vice president."

That settled everything, until a few weeks later one F. F. said "Look here, we have a vice president and what does he do? Nothing—absolutely nothing but sit around and wait for the president to die."

"If the president doesn't die, this V. P. is a man without a job and we have wasted a lot of good salary. And besides he will be a sort of a walking reminder to the president that he might kick off any minute now. Gentle men, I think we have to find a job for the vice president."

So they decided to make him president of the senate, and ever since then the senators have been saying:

"What's the big idea—the executive branch coming up here to the legislative branch and handing us a presidential officer? They don't treat the House that way. Those little two-year men get to elect their own president of the senate. Why can't we know it's in the constitution, but that certainly was a slip on somebody's part and don't think we won't get even."

"Insufficient!" to Adams

You beginning to see what I mean? After four years of holding down the job a fellow named John Adams said: "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

A little over a hundred years ago Senator John Rowan remarked: "He (the V. P.) is politically embalm in the chair of the senate, awaiting the resurrection which the death, political or natural, of the president has been ordained by the constitution to produce."

That's not a very nice way of putting it, but it is about what the job generally has amounted to. As president of the senate, the president of the senate is bound by the rules of the senate and those rules don't give you much leeway. You can't get very high-handed with the senators in shutting off debate or stopping disputes that get too sulphurous. Even in the matter of clearing the galleries, there is some question of whether you could do it over the demands of a few "do."

As for voting in case of a tie—don't count much on that. In the whole 130 years of congress, there have been fewer than two votes a year by vice presidents, and since 1875 fewer than one a year. Your predecessor only had a couple of votes; Curtis, before him, only had three; Dawes two; and Calvin Coolidge, none at all.

Nashville Credit Group Meets Jan 15

According to information received by the local Extension office, the Nashville Production Credit Association will hold its annual meeting at Nashville on Wednesday, January 15 beginning at 10 o'clock.

E. M. Osborn, of Hope, is a member of the Board of Directors of the association.

Several Hempstead county farmers who borrow from the association and others who are interested are invited.

About 350 of every 1000 men who offer themselves for enlistment in the army are rejected on physical grounds.

Indiana Town Up in Arms As Silver Shirt Pelley Attempts to 'Move in'



William Dudley Pelley . . . tries to move Silver Shirt she-nanigans to Indiana.

By L. B. NUSSBAUM
NEA Special Correspondent

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., — Twenty \$500 bills carelessly tossed before a small town newspaper editor have led to the revelation that William Dudley Pelley is "moving into" Noblesville—and now this town of 6000 is mad clear through.

Noblesville is so downright resentful against Pelley, founder and fuhrer of the Fascistic and anti-Semitic Silver Shirts of America, that threats to bomb the publishing plant Pelley is setting up have been reported.

Several weeks ago Pelley slipped into town under an assumed name. With several associates he tried to buy the weekly newspaper and job printing plant. The owner, Daily M. Hudler, was willing to sell for a good price. There followed a mysterious after dark inspection of the plant and then Hudler was summoned to a lawyer's office to close the deal.

The lawyer, George A. Henry of Indianapolis, flipped the \$10,000 in \$500 bills on his desk as a down payment, and Hudler's eyebrows raised.

You just don't handle that much cash, and in \$500 bills, in the ordinary small-town business deal. You use certified checks instead. Hudler became so cautious that the deal fell through.

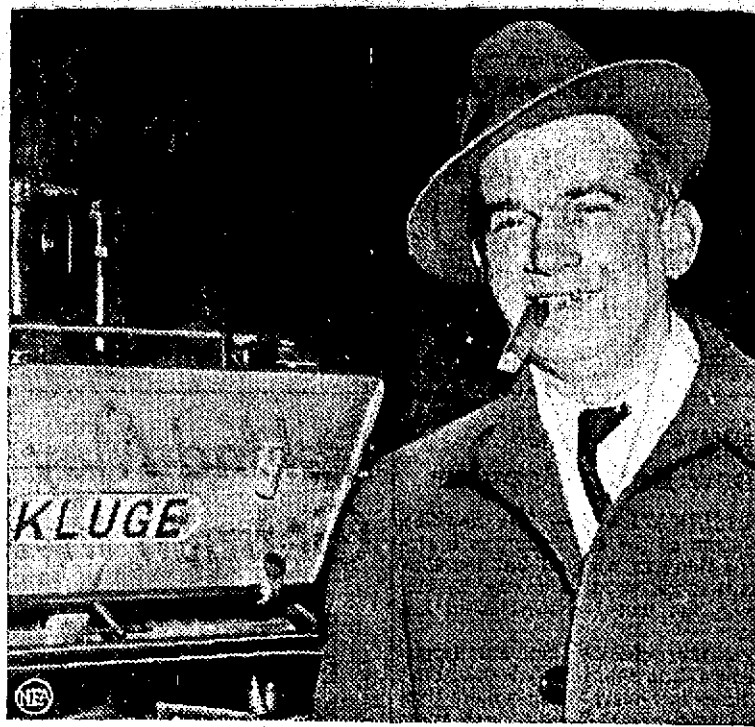
Next, the town learned the same mysterious group of men had bought an abandoned box factory just outside the city limits.

Carl Loscy, former Indiana state police investigator and long-time friend and associate of D. C. Stephenson, former Ku Klux Klan grand dragon, took charge and announced he was going to publish a national magazine for businessmen giving them "the news behind the news in Washington."

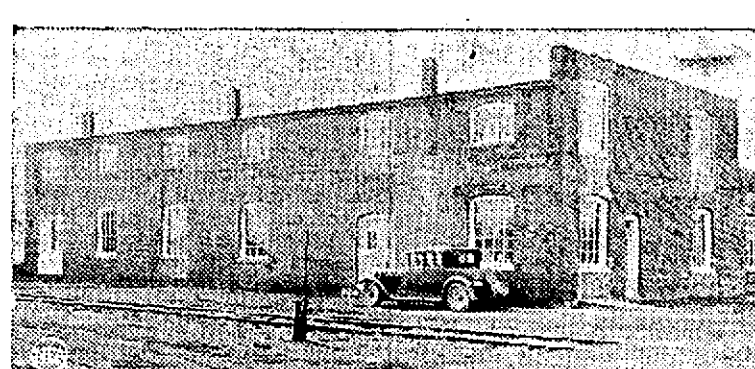
Hudler's curiosity finally revealed the "Mr. Garrison" who had sought to buy his paper was Pelley.

Loscy then admitted that the firm, incorporated as the Fellowship Press, with Loscy as president, would publish Pelley's writings on "metaphysics and esoterics."

The presses and other equipment being moved into the old box factory had been shipped from Pelley's former publishing plant in Asheville, N. C.



Carl Loscy, Pelley associate, stands beside one of the presses taken to Noblesville from the Pelley plant formerly in operation at Asheville, N. C.



Dismal is the word for the abandoned box factory outside Noblesville purchased by the Pelley interests to house their publishing machinery.

Revelation of Pelley's connection with the venture raised a storm. The Dies Committee, which had had some dealings with Pelley back in 1939, learned of the situation and sent Wick Fowler, one of its investigators, here. The committee was particularly interested in who was financing the company, and whether any subversive groups had an interest.

Loscy told Fowler that Pelley was the firm's financial "angel." The box factory was bought in the name of Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Indianapolis. In some of his writings, Pelley has referred to a "Marion Henderson" as his secretary.

Not all the town's residents, apparently, are content to wait for the magazine to appear, as Loscy is reported to have turned over to the F. B. I. a note threatening to bomb the plant. As a result of newspaper suggestions that Pelley "get out of Indiana," Loscy has redoubled the secrecy surrounding the publishing plant.

Pelley, who has taken up residence in Indianapolis, continues to keep out of sight.

Billy the Good Or Billy Bad?

Take Your Own Opinion of the Famous Bad-Man

AP Feature Service

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — How do you prefer Billy the Kid? Good or bad?

You can have your choice, because one of each variety has been galloping and shooting before motion picture cameras a few miles from one another in northern Arizona.

It was a wonder the two Billys—MGM's Robert Taylor and Howard Hughes' Jack Beutel—didn't ride into each other. If they had, one would

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hot have recognized the other.

The real Billy the Kid, credited with killing 20 men by the time he reached voting age, was shot to death in Lincoln county, New Mexico, some 60 years ago by frontier Sheriff Pat Garrett, but his spirit has been riding through fiction pages and across movie screens ever since.

Robert Taylor portrays the Kid as a fine fellow who fell into bad company.

Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" filmed in the northern Arizona Hopi country and at Tuscon, shows Billy as a "cold-blooded killer." There was no effort to clean him up, the studio said.

Explanation of Hard Seed in Lespedeza

Many farmers inquire at the Extension Office relative to hard seeds in lespedeza.

The Arkansas State Plant Board advises that many legumes, including lespedeza, have a high percentage of "hard seeds," that is, seeds which when tested neither sprout nor decay, but remain hard and sound. The presumption is that the most of the hard lespedeza seed will sprout later in the season, after the coat becomes softened. The law requires germinated and hard seeds to be shown separately, for example, "Germination—55 per cent. Hard Seeds—30 per cent."

A total germination plus hard seeds of 85 to 90 per cent is about average for lespedeza.

Use For Old Blades

TORRANCE, Calif. —(AP)—Somebody has found a use for discarded razor blades. They are used by Hollywood men in manufacture of braces for infantile paralysis sufferers.

Moon's Effect Stronger

The attraction of the moon and its stronger effect of the two, since much nearer to the earth.

1st choice of millions

who make it the world's largest seller at ten cents; also sold in other popular sizes, 36 tablets for 20c, 100 tablets, only 35c.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Our Good Neighbor

Bolivia

Neatly plugged holes in old skulls show that the Incas of Bolivia practiced surgery long before the time of Columbus.

Llamas are used as pack animals in Bolivia and also are sheared at intervals of two to five years for their wool.

A quarter of a million will die during the eastern part of Bolivia apparently are descendants of Spanish cattle escaped from La Plata.

Male citizens of Bolivia must be able to read and write and have a fixed income before they can vote.

A BETTER TIRE
than the one the world called BEST

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS "G-3" ALL-WEATHER

Stepped UP in mileage! Stepped DOWN in price!

EASY-PAY NOW AS terms to suit YOU. Choose the plan that fits your needs and RIDE AS YOU PAY. A WEEK!

Be safe and be saving! BUY NOW!

GOOD YEAR TIRES . . . HIGH VALUE

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

Walnut Street J. H. Walker, Owner Phone 105

LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 871

PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Produce Specials

Texas ORANGES 10c

APPLES Winesap doz 10c

Irish POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c

Large Heads LETTUCE 5c

Tex. Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 80 size 10c

Sweet POTATOES 4 lbs. 10c

CELERY stalk 9c

Collards—Mustard—Carrots 5c

Turnips & Tops Bunch 5c

LEMONS doz. 15c

Winesap 150 size 17c

APPLES doz. 17c

Candy Special 1 lb box 19c

Chocolate covered Gum Drops 10c

Orange Slices 10c

Mixed Candy lb. 10c

QUALITY MARKET SPECIALS

Fresh Country EGGS doz. 23c

BOLOGNA By the piece lb. 10c

Sliced Cured HAM lb. 25c

Good Luck OLEO lb. 19c

No. 2 1/2 can APRICOTS 15c

Macaroni & Spaghetti 5c

Libby's 18 oz can 2 for 25c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 25c

Country Gent. Corn. No. 2 19c

Green Lima Beans 2 cans 19c

WASHING POWDER 5.6 oz. 10c

KLEENEX TISSUES 15c

150 to box 2 boxes 15c

Mrs. Tuckers Shorting, Ctn. 4 lb. 38c 8 lb. 75c

LAUNDRY SOAP 25c

Large Bar 7 for 25c

TOILET SOAP 25c

Fine Art 6 bars 25c

Light Crust Flour 38c

10 Lbs. 38c

24 Lbs. 85c

Veal CUTLETS lb. 35c

Sliced BACON good lb. 19c

Yellow CHEESE lb. 19c

Good SAUSAGE lb. 10c

• SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY, with Bill gone, Martha's life seems empty. She has only Butch, the dog, for comfort. But Paul wants out to follow Bill's last order, to keep Martha happy. He prescribes food, movies, gaiety. The next night he and Suzanne come to the apartment for dinner, then go to a show, but Martha cannot hide her grief.

NEIGHBORS BEGIN TO TALK CHAPTER IV

IN the days that followed, Martha Marshall realized more and more poignantly what it meant to be what she herself had called a "conscript's wife." It meant peering anxiously into the letterbox, every morning. If there was a letter from Bill, she read it at once. If there was no letter, she went unhappily off to work.

It meant listening to a great deal of silly, well-meant consolation. "As if," she thought fiercely, "Bill had died!"

It meant pressing loneliness, even when Paul and Suzanne were with her, and they were with her practically all the time. But no matter how late they stayed, there was always the moment when she turned on the bedside lamp in the bedroom, and the neatly made up bed stared up at her mockingly.

It meant, too, long letters from her sister. "The best thing for you to do is come and stay with us, Martha. There's no sense in your keeping up the apartment just for yourself. It's too expensive. We'd be glad to have you."

She knew what staying with Helen would be like! Helping with the three children, doing the housework, sitting in the cluttered parlor and listening to her brother-in-law's interminable business troubles. Oh, no! Just because Bill was gone didn't mean she must stop living for a year.

But in everything that mattered, she had stopped living. She thought, wonderingly, "How did I manage before I married Bill? I was alone then." The days before she became his wife were shadowy and unreal, as if they had happened to another girl.

In the office, the girls were kind. They asked her to their homes for dinner. She refused, gently, but she appreciated their thoughtfulness. One of the girls asked, "But what do you do with yourself?"

Another girl—the thin file clerk who worked right there in the Engineering—said, "Oh, Mr. Elliott doesn't let you get lonely, does he?"

There was a dreadful silence. Martha felt anger rising inside her. She said coldly, "Mr. Elliott and his fiancée are old friends of mine."

Suzanne wasn't his fiancée. But she couldn't let a crack like that get by!

IT made her wonder, dully, if it was wise to see so much of Paul. But that was nonsense! Just because she used to be engaged to him. Hadn't Bill himself said, "Take care of her for me, Paul?"

And then, one night when Bill had been gone three weeks, Paul turned up at the apartment without Suzanne.

"We had," he explained, "a little disagreement last night, after we left you."

"Oh," she wondered if he would tell her what it had been about. But he didn't. He only said, "I'll show her!" smiling, as though it was all rather silly and unimportant.

"You and I," he went on, "are going to the Davenport for dinner tonight."

"But . . ."

"That'll make Suzanne burn!" he said.

Somewhat, there was something not quite light in his tone. But she merely got her coat, and off they went.

The Davenport was the swankiest restaurant in town. They had been there often, long ago. The headwaiter even remembered them, and led the way to the table in the corner where they used to sit.

She was conscious, as she looked around, of the fact that her simple dark dress, the gold chain at her throat, were too demure, not up to the style of the ruby velvet dinner dress of the woman at the next table. She had never used to worry about her clothes before. Because then she had lived in a two-by-four room in a boarding house and all her money went on her back.

Now, it was different. She realized, suddenly, she hadn't had a new dress for months.

"I feel," she told Paul, "like a beggar maid." And she kept wondering about Suzanne.

"Stuff," said Paul, picking up the long printed menu.

It was a delicious dinner, from the shrimp cocktail straight through to the luscious French pastry.

Martha giggled, "I'm full to the eyes. I must have gained five pounds."

"It won't hurt you. You're rather thin, you know."

"Thin?" she exploded. "Paul Elliott, I weigh 115 pounds and that's plenty! Would you like to see me bloated up like a balloon?"

"You haven't looked well since Bill left," he said soberly. "There are circles under your eyes."

You're not—not as energetic, somehow. No spirit."

She dropped her eyes. "I do miss him."

"It's senseless to worry."

"After a while he said, 'We've seen just about every movie in town. How about going for a drive?'"

AGAIN it came to her, how very like the old days this was. They didn't talk much, driving along. They never had. She wondered fleetingly about Suzanne, hoped Paul would bring her with him tomorrow night. He switched on the radio. There was a quiz program. A man's voice asked, "Now, Mrs. Smith, what state in the Union has the smallest population?"

"Arizona," Martha said, idly.

"Utah," Paul insisted.

The woman on the radio was silent for a long time. At last she said, "I'm afraid I don't know."

"Sorry, Mrs. Smith. The answer is Nevada."

"We were in the right part of the country, anyway," said Martha. "Nevada, eh? You wouldn't think—with Reno—but that's a sort of floating population, I suppose."

Paul didn't answer. Reno. The divorce center.

"The Army's just as good as Reno for separating people," Martha said. "And a whole lot cheaper."

"But not quite as permanent."

Suddenly, with a swift turn of the wheel, he was turning around, heading for home.

At her own door, as she shook hands with Paul in good night, there began a fearful scratching from the other side.

"Butch!" she exclaimed. "I almost forgot him. I'd better let him out right now, or he'll break training."

Butch bounded out, gratefully, making straight for the stairs.

"I'll walk around the block with him, Martha, and bring him back to you."

"Thanks, Paul. And I did have a lovely time."

She remained in the little foyer, the door open, waiting for Butch to come back. From the hall closet, the sleeve of Bill's raincoat stuck out. There'd been no raincoat on the list of clothes the government told him to bring.

Impulsively, she reached for it, brushing it against her cheek.

Suddenly she heard a voice, indignant and very loud. "That man's walking around the block with her dog at this time of night, and look—her door is open! Imagine such goings on!"

(To Be Continued)

MARKED DOWN FOR CLEARANCE

World conditions are such that all merchandise cannot help but be much higher in a very short time. Take full advantage of your OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE — NOW — Don't delay!!!

BLANKET VALUES

DOUBLE BLANKET SINGLE BLANKET

Full size 66 x 80 double blanket guaranteed not less than 5% wool. Rose-Blue-Helio-Green. \$1.98 value.

A beautiful single blanket that contains 25% wool and is 70 x 80 inches in size. All shades. \$2.98 value.

\$1.79 \$2.79

SINGLE BLANKET SINGLE BLANKET

Warmth without weight is what you get in this 50% wool blanket that comes full 72 x 84 inches in size and can not be had at this price again.

\$5.49

A fine All Wool blanket 70 x 80 inches as fluffy and thick yet so warm and so light. They come in solid colors only. A real value.

\$5.49

Fabrics Clearance

WOOLENS are fast becoming hard to get — Prices are skyrocketing — Yet we must clear our shelves of this season's stock.

Pure woolen fabrics in a variety of shades and in fancy plaids. A weight for every need. All come 56 inches wide. You must see them to appreciate their value. Formerly \$1.49 to \$2.49

\$1.29 to \$1.69

All Winter Silk Crepes and Jerseys Must Go!

Silk Crepes 39 inches wide and jerseys 50 inches wide. All were bought this season and all are

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 9th
The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the library at high school. The executive board will meet at 3:00. Mrs. R. V. Hall of Texarkana, state president, will be the speaker. A large membership is urged to be present.

The Azalia Garden club, home of Mrs. Lamarr Cox with Mrs. L. B. Brouce associate hostess, 9:30 a. m.

Call meeting of the Hope chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star for the purpose of installing new officers. The meeting is open to the public, 7:30 p. m.

The January meeting of the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will be held Thursday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves instead of Tuesday evening.

Troop No. 6, Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House", Mrs. Linus Walker, captain, after school.

Friday, January 10th
The Cemetery Association will meet at the city hall in the council room, 3 p. m. Because of special business to be discussed, each member is asked to attend.

Executive meeting including Auxiliary officers and circle leaders of the First Methodist church, the church, 3 o'clock.

The Friday Music club, home of Mrs. J. O. Milam 3:30 p. m. Preceding the regular meeting the choral club will meet at the Milam home, 3 o'clock.

Bay View Club Meets at the Home of Mrs. John Arnold Wednesday
The Bay View Reading Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Arnold Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Ada Swicegood associate hostesses. The president, Mrs. J. A. Henry, asked the members to answer to roll call with a plan to balance the budget. The replies provoked a good

DOES YOUR NOSE CLOG AT NIGHT? DO THIS

Put 3-purposes V-a-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SAENGER Now

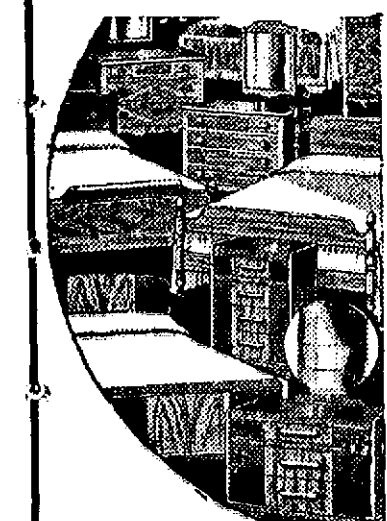
PAUL MUNI
GENE TIERREY
—in—
"HUDSON'S BAY"

SATURDAY
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Carolina Moon"
—and—
"Angels Over Broadway"

Coming Sunday...
"This Thing Called Love"

Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

BUY A BRILLIANT NEW BEDROOM SUITE



The very finest bedroom suites from the best of manufacturers
Hope Hardware Co.

Revival Meet Nears Close

Week of Services to Close at Tabernacle

The week of revival services at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle swung into the last part of the week Wednesday night with an unusually large crowd. The meeting under the direction of the Rev. Phinas Lewis of Denison, Texas, is drawing unusual support from the Hope citizenry according to the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Tabernacle pastor.

A great contribution to the success of the meeting is the congregational singing led by S. A. Mays of Camden, and the special singing and music by other Tabernacle workers. The Men's Tabernacle Quartet is to sing on the Thursday night program.

The services will close on Sunday night. Services are held nightly, except Saturday, at 7:30.

Goebbels Warns About War Lull

Cautions Correspondents to Disregard Lull

BERLIN —(P)— German offensive "run off with the regularity of a clock before proceeding they have been intervals of most careful preparation, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told foreign correspondents Thursday.

He cautioned correspondents, therefore, not to regard the present apparent lull in operations as meaning Germany does not know what to do next.

Naval Party at Prescott Jan. 11

Recruiting Group Will Spend This Saturday There

A naval recruiting party will visit Prescott, Saturday, January 11, for the purpose of interviewing and conducting preliminary physical examinations of all young men between the ages of 18 and 31 who are interested in naval enlistment.

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured South American republic.
7 Its monetary unit.
13 Its monetary unit.
14 Marriage portion.
16 Notion.
17 Joined.
18 To drag along.
20 Invitation.
21 Stretching device for fabrics.
23 Resinous substance.
25 Right (abbr.).
26 Substituted.
27 Modern.
29 African tribe.
30 Neck scarf.
32 Poisonous snake.
33 Shearer.
35 Melody.
37 Unit.
38 In reality.
40 Chains of rocks in water.

VERTICAL
1 Above.
2 Relaxes.
3 Consumed.
4 Obtained.
5 Entrances.
6 Formerly.
7 Dispatched.
8 To primp.
9 Insect's egg.
10 Heathen god.
11 Contents of a sewer.
12 Laughter sound.
15 Customs.
20 It borders north and east.
21 Repletion.
22 Corrections of wrongs.
24 Embrace.
26 Had on.
28 Grape drink.
31 Uncouth man.
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36 Bustle.
39 Decorated metal.
41 It is a land of agriculturists or —s.
46 College official.
47 Exploit.
49 Pronominal word.
50 Emanation.
51 Old measure.
52 Coin.
54 To stroke.
57 Musical note.
58 Verbal termination.
59 Northeast (abbr.).
60 To fare.

Ice Follies in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —(P)— Patrolmen J. H. Blackard and Lee de Hunter scurried to investigate a nine-car pileup on an icy street. Parking their car, they began to piece together the puzzle of which was car No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, etc. Then along came a truck and wham! The patrol car became No. 10 and the truck No. 11.

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HORIZONTAL
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60
61 62

Hopkins Arrives in England Thursday

LONDON —(P)— Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's special representative, arrived in England Thursday afternoon.

Super-Highway Picture Shown

Movie of Famous Road Presented at Kiwanis Meet

Charles Tarpley, director of the program for the Wednesday noon day luncheon of the Hope Kiwanis club at Hotel Barlow had as his guests, H. P. Jolly, district salesman for Standard Oil Co., A. A. Dickey and G. T. Grady, representatives out of the Little Rock office, and F. R. Johnson, local Standard Oil agent.

Mr. Jolly directed the program which included the showing of a movie of the Super Pennsylvania Turnpike, recently completed at a cost of 70 million dollars. The highway running from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Jolly said, "is the world's most modern highway."

He predicted that within the next few years many other such roads would span the country. The speaker pointed out the value of the road for military purposes, and its importance in the present national defense program.

The Rev. Phinas Lewis, Denison, Texas, was also a guest at Wednesday's luncheon.

President Ched Hall announced the appointment of the following committees for the ensuing year:

Attendance—A. W. Stubbeman, Cliff Stewart.

Boys & Girls—Joe Black, Thomas Cannon, Cecil Dennis.

Classification—Byron Evans, Lawrence Martin, Ed Hankins.

Business Standards—Olin Lewis, James Pilkinton.

House—Cecil Dennis, Charles Tarpley.

Inter-Club—Paul Tolleson, G. T. Cross.

Kiwanis Ed—G. T. Cross, A. W. Stubbeman.

Special—Dewey Hendrix, W. A. Mudgett, Lawrence Martin.

Laws & Reg.—James Pilkinton.

Membership—Ed Hankins, Cliff Stewart, Byron Evans.

Music—Thomas Cannon, Olin Lewis, J. E. Hamill.

Program—A. W. Stubbeman.

Public Affairs—Basil York, Carl Bruner.

Publication—Paul Jones, J. E. Hamill.

Reception—C. W. Tarpley, Cecil Dennis, Dewey Hendrix.

Finance—Burford Poe, G. T. Cross.

Underprivileged Children—J. E. Hamill, Paul Tolleson, Lawrence Martin.

Vocational Guidance—Frank Hill, Joe Black, W. A. Mudgett, Lawrence Martin.

in at least twenty technical branches.

All naval personnel are paid twice each month and the retirement income is very attractive. Naval pay is all clear, starting with \$21 per month, raised to \$36 at the end of the first four months, and should increase to \$51 at the expiration of the first year.

It is apparent that pay and promotions are adequate. It is possible that successful, intelligent young men can acquire Chief Petty Officer status during their first enlistment at a salary of \$150 per month; all clear and above expenses of food, lodging, etc.

Stimson Plans Consolidation

Panama, Caribbean Commands to Combine Strength

WASHINGTON —(P)— Consolidation of the Army's commands at the Panama Canal and in the Caribbean was announced Thursday by Secretary Stimson to strengthen Western Hemisphere defenses.

Stimson said the existing Panama Canal and Puerto Rican departments and the new Trinidad base command would be unified under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, Canal Zone chief.

Paralysis Drive Plans Are Made

Hempstead County Advisory Group Named Thursday

Plans for the annual Infantile Paralysis drive in this area January 13-30, are rapidly taking shape, T. S. Cornelius, county chairman announced Thursday.

The drive, in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be held throughout the nation. Governor Homer M. Adkins will lead the Arkansas drive, with John H. Green, of Little Rock, as executive director.

The following have been appointed by Mr. Cornelius to serve as a Hempstead County Advisory Committee:

Mrs. Jesse Hutton, Blevins; Mrs. Brooks Shultz, Fulton; John Barrow, Ozark; Mac Parsons, Washington; Bert Scott, McCaskill; Mrs. Mac Garland, Emmett.

Mrs. Verna Garner, Springhill; Mr. Bert Kith, Palmos; L. L. Ruggles, Shover Springs; Mrs. Homer McKinzie, Saratoga; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Columbus; Mr. J. L. Tedder, Lee Garland.

L. C. Sommerville, Paul Jones, A. H. Washburn, County Health Nurse, County Health Officer, County Agent, Home Demonstration Agent, All Ministers, Lloyd Spencer, C. C. Spragins, John Barlow, R. M. LaGrone, Jr., Miss Annie Bostick, Leo Robins, Young Men's Business Ass'n, Mrs. D. Allison, R. R. Cornelius, Willie Cox, Robert M. Wilson, Mrs. Dora Henry.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Charles Reymerson, R. C. Ellen, Mrs. Frank Hill, Albert Graves, Mrs. S. C. Lenard, B. & P. Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club.

T. A. Cornelius, Bright Star; W. V. Frazier, Washington; Riley Lewallen, Hope; J. W. Seymour, Fulton; W. M. Dillard, Saratoga; Sloman Goodlett, St. Paul; C. W. Wilson, Columbus.

Clay A. Hamilton, McCaskill; H. Earl Kitch, Ozark; Lewis C. Yocom, Spring Hill; D. M. Kent, Palmos; A. R. Avery, Baird's Chapel; Warren Nesbitt, Blevins; H. E. Nolan, Wallaceburg; E. M. Osborne, Hope; E. R. Calhoun, Liberty.

Otha L. Reeves, Friendship; Andrew N. Stroud, Washington; Earl Martindale, Bingen; G. T. Tollett, Sardis; Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Arcadia; Mrs. Charlie H. Locke, Ozark; Mrs. Early McWilliams, Shover Springs.

Colored—James A. Harris, Hope; Stokes S. Waser, Sheppard; Shep Jackson, Shover Springs.

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Unfair Labor Trial Resumed

Paper Mill Alleged to Used Unfair Methods

MONROE, La. —(P)— Attorneys for the Brown Paper mill expected to complete their case Friday in the trial of the mill by the National Labor Relations Board on charges of unfair labor practices. The hearing was resumed here Tuesday after continuance from December 10.

The complaint is that the mill discriminated against members of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers Union, AFL, and five employees.

The labor board is not expected to hand down a decision in the case for several months.

Leggett, Bank Commissioner

Named Bank Commissioner by Gov.-Elect Adkins

LITTLE ROCK—Thomas W. Leggett of Piggott, 47, organizer and president of the Piggott State bank, was designated Wednesday by Gov.-elect Homer M. Adkins to become state bank commissioner when the new administration assumes office next week.

Mr. Leggett will succeed Grover S. Jernigan of Little Rock, who has served since January, 1937, under an appointment by Gov. Carl E. Bailey. Born in White county, Mr. Leggett began work as secretary-treasurer of the Judsonia Strawberry Growers association. Later he joined the Merchants bank of Judsonia as bookkeeper and then went to the McRae State bank at McRae.

After service in the World war, Mr. Leggett became associated with the Bald Knob State bank. In 1930 he moved to Clay county and organized the Piggott State bank. His banking experience covers 27 years.

British Hopes Depend on U. S.

Assertion Made by Winston Churchill Thursday

LONDON —(P)— Prime Minister Churchill pinned Britain's hope of victory on the United States in a formal benediction Thursday to the new British ambassador-designate to Washington, Lord Halifax.

The former foreign secretary's mission, Churchill said at a luncheon given by the Pilgrims in Halifax's honor, is:

"As momentous as any that the monarchy has entrusted to an Englishman in the life-time of the oldest of us here."

Churchill declared it is Britain's "fervent hope" that the mission "may prosper."

New Commission Is Appointed

Three Men to Serve as Corporation Board

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Homer M. Adkins, Thursday announced the appointment of a three-member Corporation Commission which will serve during his administration.

The Commission members are H. E. Cropper, of Wynne, Joe Kinsey, of Magnat, and Charles Miller, of Loneoke.

They will succeed the present commission, appointed by Governor Carl E. Bailey, of John H. Page, John F. Wells, and M. L. Turnblow.

Chairman of the group is to be designated later. The members receive salaries of \$4,200 annually.

Early Bridge Type
Common soldiers built a "bean pole and cornstalk" bridge over Potomac creek during the Civil War. From 10 to 20 heavy trains crossed the fragile trestle daily.

WE, THE WOMEN

Try These Antidotes for a Case of "Winter Willies"

By RUTH MILLET
This is the season when the "Winter Willies" get you in their grasp. You're worn out from the holidays and there's not much to look forward to. The weather is, nothing to brag about, and your favorite indoor sport is wishing you were on a winter vacation, lying on a beach soaking up sunshine.

Well, if that's out of the question, you can lick the "Winter Willies" by putting your mind to it.

Try Looking Up Old Friends
One good way is to look up old friends—persons you really care about, but haven't been able to find time for in months.

Don't wait for them to call you. Get on the telephone and arrange a time and place for meeting.

And how about doing some of the things you promised yourself last fall you would get around to this winter for sure?

If you start carrying out some of those big plans, you'll snap out of the

Cost vs. Ability
Pictures do not depend on the type of camera used, but upon the person behind the camera. Prize-winning pictures can be taken with a dollar camera and poor pictures with expensive ones.

Defined
The word "parasite" is taken from the Greek which means "eating along side of," and originally was applied to any person who ate at another's table, repaying the host with flattery.

Save
12¢

Our Special COMBINATION Manicure - Set

Wave Set . . . 50¢
Manicure . . . 50¢
Our price . . . 88¢

WINNIE-ELVA-VIRGINIA and BEULAH "The Maid"

SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 86 Balcony Cox Drug Co.

HERE IS WHERE YOU SAVE!

FOR CHEST COLDS TRY CAMPHO-LYPTUS OINTMENT 2-OUNCE JAR 25¢

Effervescent Alkadeine Tablets Tube of 25 . . . 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

1 OUNCE MERCURIO-CHROME WITH THIS COUPON 9¢

PACKAGE 24 PIPE CLEANERS WITH THIS COUPON 4¢

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Phone 616 or 617 FREE Delivery We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

ELECTRICAL!

2-Slice ELECTRIC TOASTER Modern Design 98¢

U. L. Approved 3-STAGE HEAT PAD Waterproof Unit 1.98

Adjustable GOOSENECK DESK LAMP Heavy Base 1.09

Magnifying SPOTLIGHT BED LAMP Padded Clamp 98¢

Hand or Stand INFRA-RED HEALTH LAMP Soothes, Relieves 2.19

Monarch HOT WATER BOTTLE or FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Your Choice 49¢

Jergens' Lotion only 39¢

Mineral Oil . . . quart 53¢

Hinds Honey and Almond 41¢

2 5oz. bottles

Creacomp Cough Syrup 83¢

8 oz. bottle Guaranteed.

ACCURATE CLOCKS!

Ring Alarm 98¢

Sure Time Alarm 1.19

SHAVE CREAM FO-DO, Brushless or Lather . . . 33¢

VICKS VAPOR-RUB 35¢ SIZE . . . 34¢

IPANA Tooth Paste 39¢

Box 500 Perfection TISSUES 25¢

Guaranteed Kellers Cold Tablets 25¢

PINT Olafsen Cod Liver Oil 79¢

ONE HOUR FRIDAY 2 p. m. - 3 p. m.

This Coupon Worth \$4.51

Toward This Ring Purchase

14 KARAT GOLD FINISH RINGS

This Coupon and only 49¢

Entitles Bearer to One \$5 Facsimile DIAMOND RING

Choice of White or Yellow Mountings!

Bring this coupon and 49¢ to our store and receive one of our regular \$5 facsimile Diamond Rings. You save exactly \$4.51. This 49¢ merely helps pay for local advertising, engraving, salespeople, etc. Nothing more to pay.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON EACH RING

These Facsimile Diamonds have practically the same blue-white color, the same perfect cutting, the same dazzling brilliance as genuine diamonds costing 100 times as much. These Facsimile Diamonds are not merely imitations, but represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and our finest people wear these and keep their genuine diamonds in safety vaults.

Subject them to acid, fire and water tests. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers tarnish of mountings, loss of stone or brilliancy.

LIMIT TWO RINGS TO A CUSTOMER

MAIL ORDERS 1c EXTRA

If you do not live in Hope, check ring wanted and mail today! Mention size or enclose string. No Stamps.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

Work Sheets for 1941 Farm Program Due

Some of the Practices and Rates are Listed Herewith

per 100 pounds; sodding Bermuda \$3.00 per acre; limestone or equivalent \$2.50 per ton; mowing each season \$0.50 per acre; cowpeas or soybeans alone (treated or left on land) \$1.50 per acre; cowpeas or soybeans interplanted in corn, etc., \$0.30 per acre; terrace construction \$1.50 per 200 feet; family garden \$1.50 per family and other green manure and cover crops (onion, etc.) \$1.50 per acre.

Changes in the 1941 program from previous farm programs are the idle farm provisions.

In 1941 in order for a farm to draw payment (other than soil-building) it will be necessary for the farm to meet one or more of the following requirements: (A) An acreage equal to one-third of the cropland is devoted to one or more of the following uses: (1) A crop seeded for harvest in 1941; (2) a crop (other than wild hay) harvested in 1941; (3) soybeans fallow in 1941; (4) legumes or grasses seeded in the fall of 1940 or seeded in 1941 (other than those seeded in the fall of 1941); (5) sweet sorghums or Sudan grass seeded in 1941 (other than those seeded in the fall of 1941); (6) small grains seeded for pasture in 1941 (other than those seeded in the fall of 1941); (7) pastures consisting of perennial legumes or perennial grasses, or mixtures of perennial legumes and grasses, on land that is also considered as cropland.

(B) An acreage equal to 50 per cent of the sum of the special allotments is planted to one or more special crops.

(C) It is determined by the county committee that failure to carry out one or more of the above requirements was due to flood or drought. In order for flood or drought to be an accepted reason for not carrying out one or more of the above requirements, the flood or drought must have been general over a substantial area of the country.

Ain't It Terrible!



Great Variation
During the mad dashes of Mercury's trip around the sun, the planet's temperature rises several hundred degrees on the side next to the sun, but, on the dark side, remains at about 450 degrees below zero.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress caused by functional monthly disturbances keep you from having fun at such times—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving weak, nervous feelings of women's difficult days. WORTH TRYING!

Don't Give Up If Split Looks Hard; One Pin May Win Match

By FREDDIE FISCHER

World All-Events Champion
Don't throw away pins by refusing to attempt a difficult split. Many a match has been lost by one pin. Don't try to topple the pins by brute strength. A medium speed ball is best.

Don't interfere with bowlers on adjoining alleys.

If a player is in position to start his delivery, don't walk in front of him to pick up a ball or mark your score.

Don't shout at an opponent—particularly when he is making his delivery.

If you're a spot bowler, don't lift your eyes and head too soon. Wait until the ball is well down the alley.

Don't grip the ball too tightly. Don't be discouraged if the pins won't fall. Keep plugging, and eventually they will.

Don't expect a strike every time you hit the head pin.

Don't laugh at an opponent's misfortune.

Don't think bowling is a matter of life or death. It's a form of recreation, meant to bring pleasure.

Don't allow your muscles to tighten up. Relaxation is one of the most vital requisites to good scores.



Don't lift your head until the ball is well down the alley—even if Betty Grable does.

Answers to Mail Ordres

Kansas Commission Does Fine Defense Job

WASHINGTON—Answering the mail orders:
T. L. Wichita, Kas.—I had the published report of Gov. Payne Ratner's commission on education and national defense before me when I wrote the columns on that subject. Apparently the Kansas commission has done a very good job and I had no intention of slighting it, but there are 18 other states where the governor, the state superintendent of schools, or the state education association has organized such statewide surveys and since the work and reports are similar, it would have been an injustice to the others to single out any one for particular credit. In addition to these statewide programs, there are numerous local programs in cities large and small. There were many which I couldn't mention for lack of space and which are really going "all out" to combine education and national defense. Pasadena, Calif., for example, is doing a job that the educational policies commission here has recognized by circulating the program in its "national defense news letters."

K. M. N. Butte, Mont.—Figures are not at the moment available, but I am told that San Francisco now is running ahead of New York in the number of refugee aliens from the war areas. Seattle and Los Angeles also should be receiving a share of these arrivals. The reason is obvious—the difficulty of getting passage across the Atlantic. There are thousands of aliens stranded in Lisbon awaiting passage—but also there are other thousands who have avoided that trap and are beating their way east to cross the Pacific. There are hardly any refugees here yet from Greece and the Balkans. These could not possibly come west. Therefore any headed for America must be moving east across Turkey, Iraq and India to ports where they can ship to the Pacific. The influx of refugees on the West Coast almost certainly will become greater later on.

B. M. R. New Haven, Conn.—Your new fisheries laboratory at Milford, Conn., is one of six which the Department of Interior either has started or completed in the past year. That at Milford is one of three designed primarily for biological study. Investigations will be made there into the cultivation and use of marine sea foods, primarily oysters and other shellfish. The other biological laboratories are the ones at Little Port Walter, Alaska, for the study of salmon and herring, and the floating laboratory, Albatross III, whose staff will work on everything from migration habits to salinity. The technological laboratories, which will report on food values, by-products, new methods of capture and canning, will be at College Park, Md., Ketchikan, Alaska; and Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

It's against the law to give away a cigar in Nebraska unless you have a license.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Harrison Calls 'The Grapes of Wrath' Best Film — Thinks 'The Dictator' Fell Short

HOLLYWOOD — Man talking to himself:
Hey!—it's past time for you to be doing a piece about the Ten Best Pictures of the Year.

Aw, lay off me. I was sitting here figuring on a long narrative poem about the romantic adventures of a flug bug named Brenda Virus, and how she got around to meeting some—but.

But okay, we'll think about pictures. Start with "The Grapes of Wrath"; that's No. 1, all right. I'm not so sure about the order of the others, but put down "Rebecca," "Foreign Correspondent," "Long Voyage Home," "Our Town," "Philadelphia Story," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "The Great McGinty," maybe "Edison the Man" or—

How about the "The Great Dictator"? And the booming "Boom Town."

I was disappointed in the Chaplin picture, and I'm good and tired of all this "genius" and "great artist" talk about both Chaplin and Disney. Let's honor them for the fine things they have done, but let's not assume that everything they do must be superb. For my dough, "The Dictator" began to droop about the time Jack Oakie came into the story, and it died during that six-minute curtain speech. As for "Boom Town," Clark Gable himself pegged it when he said it contained everything except the kidnapping of Charley Ross. That film also had a preachment I didn't like, a gratuitous harangue that sounded as if it had been written by the lawyers who are defending the movie industry against the government's anti-trust suits.

Big Business—Good Pictures?
For your own better judgment of pictures, you'd better check on which ones actually have done the biggest business during 1940. Look at "North West Mounted Police," wise guy—and "Boom Town" and "Strike Up the Band."

With the Home Agent

Mary Claude Fletcher

Oak Grove Club

The Oak Grove home demonstration club met with Mrs. Bennie Jones in December. The meeting called to order by the vice president.

The following leaders were appointed for the New Year.

President, Miss Lois Purdie, vice president Mrs. S. B. Skinner, Secretary Mrs. J. E. Collier, Reporter, Mrs. Leo Collier, Recreational leader, Mrs. M. N. Whaley, Better Homes Mrs. Harvey Allen, Garden leader Mrs. Bennie Jones, Food Preservation Mrs. Beck, Spacks and Nutrition Mrs. Marion Sparks, Poultry Miss Lois Purdie, Clothing Mrs. D. M. Collier, Better Babes Mrs. Cecil Woodell, Home Grounds Mrs. S. B. Skinner.

The club enjoyed a very interesting Christmas box at the home of Mrs. E. N. Whaley.

Members being present. Each member received a nice Christmas gift.

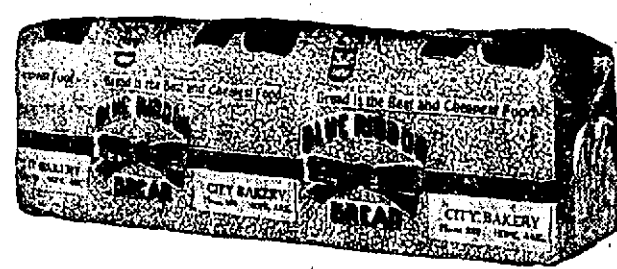
The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. C. Collier.

Members, Mrs. S. B. Skinner, March, Miss Lois Purdie, April, Mrs. M. Beck, May, Mrs. D. M. Collier, June, Mrs. May, Mrs. Sparks, July, Mrs. Leslie Purdie, August, Mrs. Harvey Allen, September, Mrs. Leo Collier, October, Mrs. Fred Camp, November, Mrs. W. N. Whaley, December, Mrs. Cecil Wood.

Universe in a Room

A planetarium is a circular room over which is suspended a stainless steel dome, serving as a screen upon which, by means of an intricate projector, it is possible to show in realistic manner every star or other object in the sky that is visible to the naked.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD

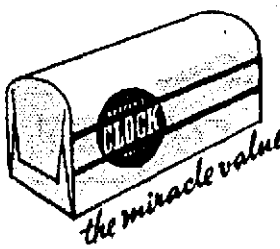


AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

FREE CLOCK BREAD IF WE FORGET TO MENTION KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD!

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD VARIETY

Come to Kroger's today for your money-saving values. Listen carefully to your clerk. If he fails to mention Clock Bread before you pay for your order, you get one large loaf of Kroger's Clock White Bread FREE!



KROGER 24 oz.	BREAD	10c
SPECIAL	BREAD	10c
KROGER	CAKE	29c
SPECIAL 8 for	BUNS	10c
KROGER Doz.	Pan Rolls	5c

SOAP SALE

Avalon SOAP FLAKES	17 1/2c
RINSO lgs. 17 1/2c	sml. 8 1/2c
OXYDOL lg. 17 1/2c	sml. 8 1/2c
CAMAY bar	5c
PALM-OLIVE SOAP bar	5c

PURE CANE SUGAR	10 lb. Cloth bag	45c
COFFEE SPOT-LIGHT	3 lbs.	37c
PEANUT BUTTER	QUART JAR	19c
SALAD DRESSING		
NAVY BEANS . . . 3 lbs.		15c
SODA 3 pkgs.		10c
POTTED MEAT . . . 2 for 5c		
CRACKERS . . . 2 lb. box		15c
Pork & Beans . . . 1 lb. can		5c
Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans		23c
PRESERVES . . . 2 lb jar		25c

WESCO FEEDS

Starter and Growing \$2.35

HAMS SKINNED TENDERED lb.	17 1/2c
WHOLE or HALF	
PIG LIVER	10c lb.
SPARE RIBS	15c lb.
PORK ROAST lean lb.	17 1/2c
SWISS STEAK . . . lb.	25c
BOLOGNA all meat . lb.	15c
SAUSAGE pure pork lb.	15c
OLEO Eatmore . . . lb.	10c
WHITING FISH . . . lb.	10c


BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST	lb. 17 1/2c
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FOR RESISTANCE TO WINTER COLDS USE CITRUS FRUIT

LARGE TEXAS ORANGES	doz.	19c
Sunkist Oranges 176's doz.		29c
Sunkist LEMONS . . . 4 for		10c
Texas Juice Oranges . . doz.		10c
Beets & Carrots . . . 3 bch.		10c
Red Select Potatoes . . 10 lbs.		21c
Yellow Onions 5 lbs.		15c

Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr. K. J. Coplinger Jr., Mkt. Mgr.



	WHITE HOUSE MILK 6 small or 3 tall cans 18c
IONA PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	
CRYSTAL WHITE or P&G SOAP 7 Giant Bars 24c	
WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 17c	
TOP QUALITY A&P MEATS	
SWIFT'S BRANDED HEAVY	
Round or Loin BEEF STEAK lb. 29c	SEVEN ROAST lb. 17c
RIB or BRISKET STEW MEAT Pound 12c	
FRESH CORN FED PORK	
SHOULDER ROAST ... lb. 15c	SLICED BACON lb. 23c
NECK BONES lb. 4c	SMOKED SAUSAGE... lb. 19c
Fresh Side BACON lb. 12 1/2c	BACON SKINS lb. 5c
SPARE RIBS lb. 15c	PORK LIVER lb. 10c
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 12 1/2c	BACON SQUARES lb. 13c
CHITTERLINGS lb. 7c	GROUND BEEF lb. 15c
SUNNYFIELD TENDER PICNICS Lb. 17c	
KETCHUP 3 14 oz. Bottles 25c	IONA BEANS 2 lb. cans 9c
OATS Sunnyfield 5 lb. bag 19c	OXYDOL Large Pkg. 19c
SUNNYFIELD	
PURE LARD	IONA FLOUR
4 lb. carton 29c	48 lb. Bag \$1.19
IONA COCOA 2 lb. can 19c	BLACK PEPPER 4 oz. can 5c
MATCHES 6 Boxes 15c	CRACKERS EXCELL 2 lb. box 15c
K. C. BAKING POWDER 50 oz. can 47c	
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 3 Pkgs. 10c	
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 23c	
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE	
2 lb. bags 25c	
3 lb. bag 37c	
CONDOR COFFEE	
IN VACUUM SEALED CANS	
lb. Can 19c	
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT Large Size	
3 for 9c	
WINECAP APPLES 180 size	
doz. 15c	
GREEN HEAD CABBAGE	
2 lbs. 5c	
Texas 288 size ORANGES doz. 12c	
CELERY stalk 9c	
LETTUCE Iceberg head 5c	
BANANAS lb. 5c	
California 200 size ORANGES doz. 29c	
ONIONS Yellow 3 lbs. 10c	
RED No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 17c	

Planting Pine Timber Is Good Land Practice

Less Than Half of Average Farmland Suitable for Crops

It is good land-use to plant many of your farm acres in pine trees says Oliver L. Adams, county agent. In an analysis of all farm land-use it was found by the county land-use committee that for the county as a whole, the typical 40-acre farm has 25 per cent of its crop land idle and the typical 80-acre farm has 20 per cent idle. Less than half the land of the farms was used or was suitable for annual cultivated crops. Most of this idle land is highly suitable for planting to pine trees.

Farmers have a chance to use this idle portion of their productive resources at no cost other than labor under the present set up. Pine trees may be secured from the Arkansas Forestry Commission at \$2.50 per thousand which is required to plant one acre. Under the 1941 farm program, every farm has a \$15 allowance which may be used for planting trees only. This allowance will fully pay for the trees delivered to your farm.

Trees so planted on crop land will meet the 25 per cent conserving crop and prevent the \$5 per acre penalty if the farm needs the acreage. N. P. O'Neal, of Hope, who has been planting pine trees for the past several years and who is planting several thousand this year, advises the county agent that pine trees properly managed will be one of the major cash crops of Southwest Arkansas in the near future. Mr. O'Neal believes that farmers are missing a chance for one of the best investments when pine trees are not planted and cared for on their farms.

Last year two 4-H club boys, Truman Arrington of Washington and Warren Butler of Spring Hill, planted an acre of Loblolly pines as 4-H club projects on their farms. The survival of the trees was very good. Additional 4-H club boys will probably plant an acre of trees as a demonstration in their community this spring.

Dams, Sires Get Monuments Too

Every Horse Is Registered, Few Get Monuments

By JUSTINE ANDERSON
AP Feature Service

LEXINGTON — Nearly every race horse gets his name in the record books for benefit of horsemen, but only a few of the great have their names inscribed in marble or bronze for posterity.

An outstanding contribution to racing doesn't guarantee a lasting memorial for a horse. Such a tribute calls for a sentimental owner with money to spare. Memorials are expensive but they aren't reserved for the swiftest runners.

In the half-dozen horse cemeteries and memorial plots in the Bluegrass, the state tributes bear the names of many sires and dams of great sons and daughters as they do the names of champions.

Perhaps the most elaborate equine shrine is a Joseph Widener's Elmendorf farm between Lexington and Paris where there are marble slabs

Every Raid on London Brings Scenes Like This



Now you know why they call firemen "smoke eaters." Their faces thrust into the still smoldering ruins of a London building, members of a British rescue party frantically search for a trapped victim of German bombs. Note that rescue party is without gas mask or other protection from smoke.

to Fair Play and Mahubah, parents of the incomparable Man O'War.

The slabs lie below a life-sized, golden-colored statue of Fair Play, whose get won more than \$2,700,000.

Man O'War Honored
The Fair Play statue, a magnet for Bluegrass sightseers, may soon be eclipsed by a statue now being made of Man O'War. Where it will stand has not been announced, but Lexington (Man O'War is an honorary citizen) may bid for it to be placed in front of the Union station.

Across the highway from Elmendorf is a fenced-in cemetery on the C. V. (Sonny) Whitney farm, where modest stones mark the graves of Peter Pan, Broomstick and Pennant, "Foundation sirs." The famed Equipoise, Regret, the only filly to win a Kentucky Derby, and Prudery, which foaled Whiskery, Victorian and Whisk-broom II, also are buried there.

Probably the most laudatory tribute is to Domino, a great runner and sire. On a grey marble stone near an entrance to Mt. Brilliant farm are these inscriptions:

"Domino, son of Himyar and Man-nie Gray foaled May 4, 1891 died July 23, 1897."

"Here lies the fleetest runner the American turf has ever known and one of the greatest and most generous of horses."

Another roadside horse shrine is found at Hamburg Place, on the Winchester pike. Once the home of outstanding thoroughbred, trotters and pacers, this cemetery includes markers to stars of both saddle and sulky.

In the center is a monument to the memory of "Nancy Hanks 204, 1886-1915." Among other smaller markers is one for Plaudit, 1898 Kentucky Derby winner.

Tribute to Sulky Stars
On expansive Walnut Hall farm, one of the nation's two greatest harness horse nurseries, stands a life-sized bronze statue of Guy Axworthy, a great sire in the sulky sport.

At Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm there is a bronze statue of a horse, about one-fourth life size. It is not of any of the Colonel's four derby champions—Behave Yourself, Broker's tip, Bubbling Over or Burgoon King—but of his great stallion, Black Toney, sire of two derby winners and whose get won more than \$2,000,000.

The eight-hour working day was inaugurated in Germany by regulations passed in 1918 and 1919.

German Troops in the Balkans

Russia Is Probably the Most Worried Over Move

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly three quarters of a million German troops in the Balkans can only mean to the Russians that their industrial heart is exposed to the possible thrust of a military dagger.

It matters not whether Hitler intends to use those troops against the Russians just now. It matters not whether he is merely setting up a mystery force to worry both the English and the Russians.

The fact remains that the Germans are in a position to drive the Russians away from the Danubian basin, then attack the Ukraine—where the bulk of Russia's agricultural and industrial and raw material production is centered.

Oil For Russia's Tanks
Of all these, the Russians probably are worried most about their industrial production. For 40 years—long before the communists took over—Russia has been trying to develop the vast industrial and hydro-electric capacity of the Don and Dnieper valleys.

The communists under Stalin have intensified the effort. They have raised their oil production to the point where it is the greatest in the Near East—well over 200 million barrels a year—and capable of sustaining any big military machine in the world. One of their 12 planned hydro-electric plants has just been completed in that area.

The best informed observers here believe the Russians are reasoning that those troops are not healthy for the future of Russia, even though the Germans should at this time have no designs against Stalin.

The picture before the Russians is a picture of Germany in serious need of another victory in the near future. They may assume the Germans will continue to assault the British Isles. But they also may assume that the acts of congress and the President of the United States approving aid to Britain are sufficient to cast some doubt over German success against the British.

They may also assume that no military command can afford to overlook any opportunity to secure success. Hence, the shipment of troops into the Balkan states, first, to insure a continuing supply of wheat and oil to Germany, and second and incidentally to lay out both defensive and offensive military plans for these troops. No military high command that failed to take out such insurance would be worthy of its assignment.

Vast Resources Are Temptation
From the Russian point of view, therefore, the Germans might be tempted to turn against in case they failed to register victory against England next summer. For there lie all the materials an exhausted Germany would need to replenish her military stocks.

American observers tell you Russia must remember Germany found it necessary to invade the Ukraine during the World war, primarily for its wheat. It is far more tempting now, what with huge hydro-electric plants, big iron and chrome mines, and vast oil production also available.

This tempting prize must be protected by the Russians. They must send some of their best divisions down to the Black sea, and into Bessarabia to be ready for any eventuality. Supplying these troops and building their defenses absorbs labor that might well be going into further industrial development in the Ukraine—a job that will take 50 years more, considering the very slow pace of progress during the last quarter century.

Suspect Russians Are Exasperated
For that reason alone, American observers of things Russian suspect that the Russians are exasperated by the presence of German troops in the Balkans. These observers think Russia is so concerned with her own internal troubles and developments that she really doesn't care who wins the war. She would try to get along with the victors until her own strength had been assured.

But the presence of those troops in the Balkans may force Russia to alter her on-the-fence policy. The British, in fact, may have had all this in

mind recently, when they took anti-Russian Halifax out of the cabinet, sent him to America, and put in pro-Russian Anthony Eden as foreign secretary. Not that Eden sees eye to eye with the Russians, but that he feels Russia has been moving closer and closer toward holding the balance of power in Europe, and, therefore, should be courted.

The longest snake in the New York zoo is 26½ feet in length.

Man of Year Is Roosevelt

Third Term Has Very Slim Plurality Margin

AP Feature Service

In the history of the United States government this was the year of the election of a third term president. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Wendell L. Willkie, who stumped the country. "The Champ" confined his active campaigning to a series of brilliant speeches in the campaign's closing weeks. The vote: 27,241,939 to 22,327,226. F.D.'s plurality was smaller of any since 1916.

New Taxpayers

One piece of major legislation lowered income tax minimum exemptions until the broadened base covered an estimated 2,000,000 new taxpayers. A retroactive 10 per cent "hike" in income taxes also was voted through. Federal civil services hit a new high in scope when the Ranspock bill, blanketing an estimated 300,000 in the merit system, went through.

Amendments-with-teeth to the Hatch "clean politics" statute were added, limiting national campaign expenditures to \$3,000,000 and otherwise providing new strictures on political slush funds.

Extension of the Hull reciprocal trade pacts, scheduled to be the "big fight" in the 1940 congress, proved an anti-climax. Administration forces won the extension, but world events largely nullified the victory.

Administration forces largely held their ground in congress. Proposals to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act were stymied.

Personnel Changes

The year saw Republican hopes of capturing a majority in the 1941 House of Representatives dashed. November election returns slimmed their

House minority, but gave them a five-seat increase in senate representation. Blue-chip changes in federal personnel came when Charles Edison and Harry Woodring resigned the navy and war secretariats, to be replaced by Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, Republicans, in a unity move. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator took on the job of secretary of commerce, vacated by Henry Hopkins. Frank Murphy was tapped from attorney general to the supreme court, and Robert H. Jackson succeeded to his cabinet post.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Genghis Khan Conquerors Again in Caldwell Novel

Taylor Caldwell packs all the crushing, relentless power of a conqueror's rise into her story of the youth of Genghis Khan, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Scribners: \$2.75). Most remarkable is the contrast drawn between Temujin, the man of war, and Jamuga, the man of peace, who was Temujin's sworn brother.

From the moment of his birth, Temujin was destined to rule Mongolia. He created it. He was the first son of a tribal leader, and upon his father's death he became chief. He killed the brother who threatened his rule, warned his friends and enemies that their personal safety rested in his own might.

Steadily he built his empire. When enemies threatened, he sought help from Toghrul Khan, powerful warlord and Temujin's foster uncle. The aged Khan saw in this wild, red-haired youth, a means of extending his own power, granted aid. But he was to regret it later.

Temujin varied from the path of dictators in one respect. When he defeated a tribe, he gave the leaders

Just a Memory Earns Girl \$500

CORK, Eire. —(AP)—Fair-haired, blue-eyed Irish colleen Kathleen Butler is rich by \$500 because a Philadelphia man heard her sing. Fifty years ago Captain Michael Taylor of Philadelphia heard a lyric about the American yacht which defended the Americas Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock I. The melody haunted him but he was never able to learn the exact air and words. Recently he came to Eire where, while strolling in County Dublin, he heard a girl singing the song. Kathleen learned the song from her grandfather, who composed it. She taught it to Captain Taylor and he later made her a present of \$500.

BARBS

The living the world owes you is the one you have to get out and earn. A good mixer has a lot of friends if they like what he mixes. Detroit busses will deliver New Year's Eve celebrators right to their doors. Who's going to furnish the addresses?

Sale of new passenger cars in 1940 jumped far above 1939 and the need for new cars is still humming. Dad won't know what his Christmas present cost until around the first of the month. The okapi is a relative of the giraffe.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination, passages with a burning and stinging sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help (the name is bowels). So ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

To Relieve Colds 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WANTED SCRAP IRON SEE McRAE FEED CO. FOR HIGHEST PRICES

NEVER BEFORE ANY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH BODIES SO ROOMY-VISION AREA SO GREAT! DOORS SO BIG! SEATS SO WIDE!



See the man with the ORANGE "MEASURING STICK"!

COMPARE THEM! Measure with the "MEASURING STICK" to get your answers on SIZE this year! You'll find FORD out measures all leading low-price cars where BIGGEST SIZE means MOST COMFORT!

Ford is LONGEST from Windshield to Rear Window! Ford gives you the MOST Seating Width! MOST Knee-and-Legroom! MOST Front-Seat Headroom! BIGGEST Doors and Windows and Windshields! And the LONGEST Springbase of the lot!... See the Man with the "MEASURING STICK"—here at your Ford Dealer's! See for yourself how

See how the BIG NEW FORD out measures the "other 2"!

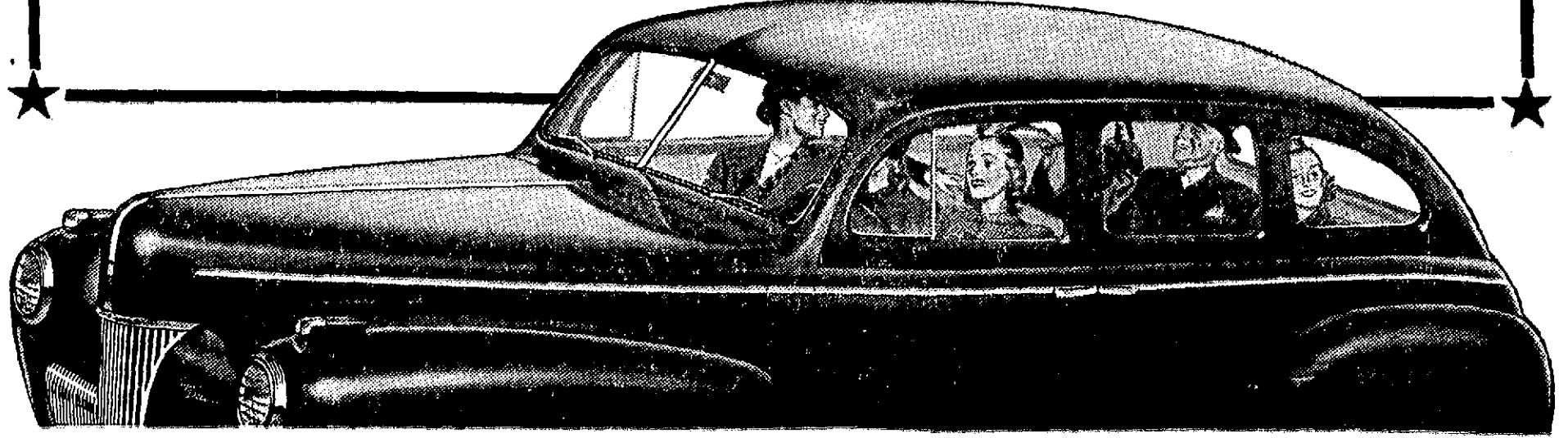
	INSIDE LENGTH	FRONT SEATING WIDTH	FRONT SEAT LEGROOM	REAR SEAT KNEEROOM	FRONT SEAT HEADROOM	FRONT DOOR WIDTH	WINDSHIELD AREA	SPRING-BASE
FORD	106½"	57"	39½"	17½"	39½"	35½"	700 SQ. IN.	125"
Car 'B'	5" LESS	SAME	1" LESS	3¼" LESS	1¼" LESS	1¼" LESS	37 SQ. IN. LESS	8½" LESS
Car 'C'	3¾" LESS	2½" LESS	1½" LESS	2" LESS	1½" LESS	2" LESS	87 SQ. IN. LESS	3½" LESS

Ford's BIGNESS means MOST COMFORT! TRY THE RIDE too! And you'll discover a Ride so SOFT and LEVEL and QUIET that it's become new-car news all over the country—a Ride made possible by the FORD's sensational new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS!"

COME IN TODAY! Let's talk Size with the "MEASURING STICK"! Let's talk Ride with you at the wheel! Bring along your present car and let's talk "Trade" too!... The BIG NEW FORD'S the ONE BIG car you won't want to miss this year!

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A

FORD



YOUR FORD DEALER

NOTICE

I wish to announce that the location of my office will not be moved. You will find me in the same office in the First National Bank Building.

DR. A. J. NEIGHBOURS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

BANK OF BLEVINS

21 BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31, 1940

RESOURCES —	
Loans and Discounts	12,566.14
Loans on Real Estate	3,736.50
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	700.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	15,295.08
Furniture and Fixtures	200.00
Banking House	1,400.00
Other Real Estate	1,401.00
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	56,590.30
TOTAL	91,889.02
LIABILITIES	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	7,800.00
Common Stock	17,200.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	6,078.14
Individual Deposits, Including Public Funds	42,290.76
Time Certificates of Deposit	13,495.22
Cashier's Checks	24.90
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	55,810.38
TOTAL	91,889.02

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead ss.
I, P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1941.
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1942.
(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public

P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier
Attest:
H. M. Stephens
Herbert M. Stephens
Directors

But the presence of those troops in the Balkans may force Russia to alter her on-the-fence policy. The British, in fact, may have had all this in